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 asterids; lamiids; Solanales; Solanaceae; Solanum; Lycopersicon.
 REFERENCE 1 (bases 1 to 469)
 AUTHORS Alcala,J., Vrebalov,J., White,R., Matern,A.L., Vision,T., Holt,I.E.
 , Liang,F., Upton,J., Craven,M.B., Bowman,C.L., Ahn,S., Ronning
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inhibitor I gene in leaves of **transformed** nightshade,
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expression by sucrose.

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TI REGULATION OF EXPRESSION OF A WOUND-INDUCIBLE TOMATO **INHIBITOR** I
GENE IN TRANSGENIC NIGHTSHADE PLANTS.

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TI **Transforming** plants with proteinase **inhibitor** genes
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TI EXPRESSION OF PROTEINASE **INHIBITORS** I AND II IN TRANSGENIC TOBACCO PLANTS
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TI INHIBITION OF RADIATION-INDUCED **TRANSFORMATION** OF C3H10T1-2
CELLS BY CARBOXYPEPTIDASE **INHIBITOR** I AND **INHIBITOR** II
FROM POTATOES.

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TI FUNCTIONAL ANALYSIS OF THE 3' CONTROL REGION OF THE POTATO WOUND-INDUCIBLE
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TI PROTEINASE **INHIBITOR** GENE FAMILIES STRATEGIES FOR
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TI Oligosaccharide signaling for proteinase **inhibitor** genes in
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POTATO **INHIBITOR** II
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TI A possible role for 3' sequences of the wound-inducible potato proteinase
inhibitor IIK gene in regulating gene expression

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TI A possible role for 3[prime] sequences of the wound-inducible potato
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TI Characterization and expression of a wound-inducible proteinase
inhibitor II gene from potato

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TI The regulation of expression of proteinase **inhibitor** genes in
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EFFECTS ON NATURAL DEFENSE AGAINST MANDUCA-SEXTA LARVAE.

AU JOHNSON R [Reprint author]; NARVAEZ J; AN G; **RYAN C**
CS INST BIOL CHEM AND GRADUATE PROGRAM IN PLANT PHYSIOL, WASHINGTON STATE
UNIV, PULLMAN, WASHINGTON 99164-6340, USA
SO Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of
America, (1989) Vol. 86, No. 24, pp. 9871-9875.
CODEN: PNASA6. ISSN: 0027-8424.

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AB Genes containing the cauliflower mosaic virus 35S promoter fused to open
reading frames coding for tomato proteinase **inhibitor** I, tomato
inhibitor II, and potato **inhibitor** II were expressed in
transgenic tobacco plants. **Inhibitor** I and II proteins were
identified by immunoblotting and quantified by immunoradial diffusion.
Both inhibitors exhibited the molecular weights found for the native
proteins in their natural environments. Extracts of leaves from
transformed plants contained inhibitory activities against trypsin
and chymotrypsin that reflected the levels of **inhibitor** I or II
protein present. The results demonstrate that in tobacco leaves the
introns of both **inhibitor** I and **inhibitor** II genes
were excised correctly and that pre and prepro **inhibitor** I and
II proteins were correctly processed. Growth of Manduca sexta larvae
(tobacco hornworms) feeding on leaves of transgenic plants containing
inhibitor II, a powerful **inhibitor** of both trypsin and
chymotrypsin, was significantly retarded, compared to growth of larvae fed
untransformed leaves. Levels of **inhibitor** II protein as low as
50 µg/g of tissue moderately affected larval growth, whereas levels
above 100 µg/g severely reduced growth. The presence of tomato
inhibitor I protein, a potent **inhibitor** of chymotrypsin
but a weak **inhibitor** of trypsin, in transgenic tobacco leaves.

had little effect on the growth of the larvae. These experiments indicated that trypsin inhibitory activity, but not chymotrypsin inhibitory activity, was mainly responsible for the inhibition of larval growth.

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TI Expression of proteinase **inhibitor** genes from potato and tomato
in transgenic plants enhances defense against an insect predator
AU Johnson, R.; Narvaez, J.; An, G.; Ryan, C.; Vayda, M. E.
[EDITOR]; Park, W. D. [EDITOR]
CS Institute of Biological Chemistry, Washington State University, Pullman,
WA 99163, USA.
SO The molecular and cellular biology of the potato, (1990) pp.
97-102. Biotechnology in Agriculture No. 3. 18 ref.
Publisher: CAB International. Wallingford
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AB Following a brief survey of research on potato and tomato proteinase
inhibitors and their role as defensive proteins, a study is described in
which genes from potato and tomato encoding proteinase inhibitors I and II
were incorporated into the genome of tobacco. Leaves of transgenic tobacco
plants containing high levels (50-300 [mu]g proteinase **inhibitor**
protein/g leaf tissue) of potato and tomato proteinase inhibitors were fed
to larvae of Manduca sexta. Larvae fed leaves containing either potato or
tomato proteinase **inhibitor** II (possessing strong trypsin and
chymotrypsin inhibitory activity) grew more slowly and consumed less than
those fed control leaves. Those fed leaves containing proteinase
inhibitor I (possessing chymotrypsin inhibitory activity) grew at
nearly the same rate as those fed control leaves, reduction of larval
growth being only 15% in the most severe cases.

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TI Engineering proteinase **inhibitor** genes for plant defense against
predators
AU Ryan, C. A.; Moloshok, T.; Pearce, G.; An, G.; Thornburg, R. W.;
Hall, G.; Johnson, R.; Farmer, E. E.; Palm, C.
CS Institute of Biological Chemistry, Washington State University, Pullman,
WA 99164-6340, USA.
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No. 1, pp. 9-13. 26 ref.
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AB Studies on this subject are reviewed and information is presented under
the following headings: (1) wound inducible serine proteinase inhibitors;
(2) wound signals for proteinase **inhibitor** synthesis in excised
tomato leaves; (3) wound inducible proteinase **inhibitor** genes;
and (4) strategies to manipulate proteinase **inhibitor** genes for
natural plant defence. Proteinase **inhibitor** genes have been
isolated and characterized from wounded tomato and potato leaves. The
classic example is cited of cowpea trypsin **inhibitor** genes
producing resistance to Heliothis virescens in transgenic tobacco.

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